

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PASSING TH' BUCK By J. R. Williams © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. S-I

## Henry Ford Re-states His Position On Liquor; Prohibition Held Success

NEW YORK (Special)—Henry Ford has decided to re-state his position on the liquor question. He does it with force and fervor in Collier's Weekly, under the title "My Views on Liquor and the Law."  
Prohibition is a success, according to Mr. Ford. He refutes charges that prohibition is responsible for crime and contempt of law. "Anyone who charges it to prohibition will be nearer the truth if he charges it to liquor. And the cure is not more liquor but less," says Mr. Ford.  
The movement against liquor, he adds, is now world-wide. If repeal agitation is made a national issue, he believes that the prohibition law will be overwhelmingly endorsed. "We shall see a hundred years of national conscience rolled into one indignant act that shall silence the question for all time," he maintains.  
His own contempt for alcohol is stated without mincing words. "I have never known a drinker," he says, "even a moderate one, if there is such a thing, who has stood the test of crisis."  
The machine age made prohibition a necessity, in Mr. Ford's view. "No one wants any drinking man to be at the mercy of machinery," he says, "and no one wants to be at the mercy of any machine in the hands of a drinking man. I have never heard anyone suggesting that we repeal the law that drinkers shall not drive cars. His Company Criticized  
"A good deal of criticism has been directed against our company because we insist on sobriety among our men, but I don't know of any company that doesn't. There is no doubt in my mind that machinery must be soberly made as well as soberly driven."  
"I told a famous writer who had criticized me and said he would have bought a Ford station wagon if I had not insisted on sobriety in our factories, that when I saw him willing to entrust his wife and children to a drinking chauffeur I might consider trusting our works to a drinking staff. This man insists on his personal liberty to take a cocktail, and insists just as strenuously on his chauffeur's being prohibited the cocktail."  
"Not long ago a delightful woman of good birth and aristocratic station, one who is working for repeal, said to me: 'Why, Mr. Ford, I can't understand how you remain where you are when all the business men are changing to our side.' I replied, 'Madam, I'm afraid your acquaintance among business men is not very wide.'  
"I do not think prohibition is now one of our big questions. We should be tackling the money system now, not talking about beer."  
Mr. Ford not impressed  
The action of the political conventions on prohibition does not impress Mr. Ford much. "Whatever responsiveness the two national conventions have shown was certainly not responsiveness to the people. It was responsiveness to a closely bi-partisan liquor interest which has always dominated both major parties before and since prohibition, except when the people have interfered. So far away are national conventions from having authority to confer popular rights on the constitution, that these conventions are not so much as mentioned in that document. They are as private and unofficial as any mass meeting. Their platforms are subject to those who can seize them. And in addition, one must admit that one of the places where prohibition has most lamentably failed is the national convention.  
"Prohibition has never triumphed there. Conventions and politicians, and administrations for the most part, have only been favorable to it; they have only prudently bowed to public opinion on the question. No thanks to them for it; but no thanks to them against it. Prohibition did not take its rise from or by the aid of the official class, but in spite of it."  
"Foreign visitors to the United States have often appealed to me to solve for them the inconsistency they have observed of a nation committed to the prohibition of liquor, and an official class not only lax in the enforcement of the law but personally, in many cases, violating it. I have simply had to explain to these foreign visitors that our officials for the most part never favored prohibition, and do not now, but were forced to it by the demands and the votes of the people. It was not a change that came down to an unwilling people from officials above them; it came up to the unwilling officials from the mass of the people. That is the only way it could have come. And if now it is to go, it can only be by the people of this country deliberately asking for it to go, seeing its demerits formulated in congress, and then very deliberately voting it out by voting liquor in. The method of amending the constitution is in their own control. No one can permit them to act, and no one can forbid them. I am of the opinion, further, that no one can stampede them.  
"I do not admit the existence of any 'crisis.' I feel I know the country and what it is thinking about and how it will react. The argument which lasted a hundred years in this country is settled."

## Health

### THE TONSILS

Much study has been devoted to the problem of the functions of the tonsils.  
These have been considered under three headings: lymphocyte formation; that is, the formation of white blood cells which are, in a sense, the police and street cleaning departments of the body; the defensive function, and the possible function of internal secretion.  
As lymph glands the tonsils are naturally a part of the defensive mechanism of the body, and they appear to be a special defense mechanism during early life.  
No conclusive evidence has been forthcoming to show that the tonsils are organs of internal secretion.  
The department of school hygiene of Boston has formulated a statement bearing on conditions warranting removal of the tonsils and adenoids. Such treatment is indicated in the following cases, among others:  
If the child gives a history of repeated attacks of acute tonsillitis or quinsey sore throat.  
If the child has suffered from continuous head colds.  
If the cervical glands are definitely enlarged and have suffered from acute inflammation.  
If the child has obstructive nasal breathing (adenoids).  
If the child is a mouth breather.  
If the child gives a history of repeated attacks of pharyngitis, laryngitis, or bronchitis.  
If the tonsils make the swallowing of food difficult.  
If the child gives a history of rheumatism, chorea, endocarditis, or nephritis.  
If there is evidence of a continuous discharge from the nose not caused by a sinusitis or antrum disease.

### MONOPOLY ON GOLF TITLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—When the Tennessee state golf tournament is held it is a good bet that someone from Memphis will win the title, judging by past records. In 18 tournaments, the honor has gone to Memphis 13 times.  
Approximately 170 sandlot baseball teams engaged in play in Cleveland this summer.

### FALK'S

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### CHRISTNER KEEPS BUSY

AKRON, O. (AP)—A rapid turnover, depending on many sales at small profits, seems to be the policy adopted by "B. O." Christner, Akron heavyweight. A recent schedule included four bouts in less than four weeks for the fighter.

Not Hard to Believe  
A German nature student has debunked the ant, proving that this creature is a glutton, a slave driver, and far less industrious than has been supposed. We can easily believe the last, seeing that ants spend nearly all their time at picnics.

### FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

Pie cherries. Phone 260-W. 7-28-t f.

### LIQUIDATION NOTICE

The La Grande National Bank, located at La Grande, in the State of Oregon is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.  
F. L. MEYERS, President.  
Dated June 13th, 1932. 6-14-60 t.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who ministered to us in so many ways, during our recent bereavement, especially those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.  
The family of Cyril Spears. 8-2-1 t.

### TREASURER'S CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants on General Fund of City of La Grande, up to and including warrant No. 36785, dated February 11, 1932.  
Interest on all warrants on General Fund from warrant No. 36773 to warrant No. 36785 inclusive, ceases from this date.  
J. E. STEARNES, City Recorder.  
La Grande, Oregon, August 1, 1932. 8-1-1 t.

tolerance, and even were offered transportation home at government expense. Many took advantage of the opportunity. Those that remained obviously are trouble makers, for their only chance to achieve their announced objective—a federal bonus—vanished with the adjournment of congress.

No sympathy need be wasted on the group now deifying federal authority as the nation's capital. If they are really needy they will be cared for by charity organizations, once they return to their respective homes. No American citizen will starve, least of all ex-service men. The veterans' own organizations will see to that; if other agencies fail.

It should be remembered that the American Legion, principal organization of ex-service men, has never approved the bonus march. In fact, the legion is on record as opposing further cash payments to veterans at this time. The status of the bonus marchers is thus shown to be virtually that of an outlaw group of ex-service men, defying their own organization, the government and the people of the United States.

Irrespective of what happens at Washington, the disturbance will be purely localized. The authorities have tried persuasion and humane treatment, and have failed. Now the mailed fist will be used.—The Dallas Chronicle.

### TIME FOR ACTION

Of all the vile and contemptible plots yet hatched by the communists as part of their plan to stir up riot, bloodshed and revolution in this country, the attempt barred yesterday at Pontiac, Michigan, is the meanest.

The communists are the agents of strife and turmoil. They want nothing good and seek nothing good. They seek trouble and turmoil that when things are violently unsettled as the result of their activities, they may step in and wield a heavy hand of power.

Fortunately for all of us, this country is made up of individuals who do a lot of important thinking for themselves. The average man seeks constantly to better his own condition and it is his desire to see improved conditions for those about him. He wants to see progress but he does not believe that it is necessary to utterly destroy that progress which we have thus far obtained, just because some change or adjustment may be necessary. Many changes in economic thought have taken place in this country, and much progress has been made, and much more progress will be made, but this idea of progressing by the use of the gun and the knife, by burning and bombing and killing, is not the average citizen's idea of the way to improve things.

That is why there is no immediate danger of a revolution or anything like it.

The communists would use the rumor method to break the banks solely for the reason that the success of their scheme in this regard would bring about such hunger and such suffering that the balance of their bloody and dastardly program would be easier to promote.

There could be no baser motive. The sooner this sort of thing is stamped out, the better it will be for our country. The time has come for drastic and prompt action.—Roseburg News-Review.

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON — The only woman ever elected to the United States senate — Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas — has served notice that she intends to employ the old-style campaign exhortation in her fight to retain her seat this summer.

"I don't believe I'll make many long set speeches," she says, "but you may see me flailing my arms around and shouting."

That sounds a bit odd to those around Washington, who during the past few months have watched from the galleries the little black-gowned figure on the senate floor. At times she appeared a bit pathetic as she sat almost lost in her armed chair on the last row of the Democratic side of the chamber, between Huey Long of Louisiana and the bulky Bankhead of Alabama.

She has not yet recovered from the shock of her husband's death. She has been loath to take his title from him. To her there is only one

### Senator Caraway.

HEAD IS LEVEL  
She still refers to him as "Dad," and her primary interest thus far in the senate has been to further legislation in which he was interested.

"I will attend first to the measure Dad was interested in," she said when she took her seat. "Further than that I cannot say what my course will be."

Her colleagues have come to know her as a person perhaps more feminine than feminine, possessed of a keen wit, an ironic sense of humor, and a level head.

Huey Long thinks so much of her ability as a senator that he took the floor recently to proclaim that "it would be a fatal error, it would be a distinct loss, it would be a march backward were Mrs. Caraway not returned to the senate."

NO NOVICE AT POLITICS  
"The lady from Arkansas" is no novice in politics. While her husband lived her chief interest was her home. But national affairs and politics always have intrigued her.

She has campaigned before. Back in 1920 when her husband first ran for the senate she went out into the field for him.

### Chats With Parents

THE DOLL BABY  
By Alice Judson Peale

A little 3-year-old girl suddenly developed a very evident envy of little boys. Her face clouded and she grew sulky whenever they joined her in play.

"Mother," she said one day, "I think you were very mean not to make me a boy. I'd much rather be a boy. Can't you change me now?"

This feeling of inferiority, of having been cheated, is so common in little girls at a certain stage of development that it may be called universal. It springs, of course, from a feeling that boys are definitely superior to girls physically.

The mother in this instance, well aware of the feelings which lay below the little girl's speech and indeed her entire attitude toward boys, answered in this fashion: "I can't make you into a boy, but I will give you a present which is something that boys never have and can't play with properly."

The next day she brought home to the child a baby doll. "See," she said, "Here is a baby for you. It belongs to you and you are its mother. That is something a little boy can never be. And when you grow up you will be a real mother with a real baby. Won't that be fine?"

The little girl's feeling of inferiority toward boys is not a joke. Developed and emphasized by an accumulation of experiences which in themselves seem unimportant, it may form a disturbing element in the personality of the grown woman.

A timely understanding of what is going forward in the little girl's inner world and an honest effort to help her meet her difficulty then, and there should do much to prevent later trouble.

### AMATEURS SET 'GATE' MARK AT NEW CLEVELAND ARENA

CLEVELAND (AP)—Amateurs, not the professionals, have proved to be the season's biggest drawing card at Cleveland stadium so far this year. Thirty thousand tickets were sold to see a triple header played by Cleveland sandlot teams.

The largest previous attendance at the stadium was 20,000 when Johnny Risko outpunched Mickey Walker in a heavyweight bout.

Proceeds of "amateur day" were used by the Cleveland baseball federation to provide equipment for 170 Class F teams made up of youngsters averaging 12 to 15 years of age, to provide officials for Class E teams and to pay for injuries suffered on the playing field.

Cleveland has three nine-hole courses on which par is three for every hole.

Uniform No. 17 is regarded as a hoodoo on the Memphis baseball team.

Johnny Florio, an ex-caddy, twice has won the Ohio Amateur Golf championship.

### BEAVER LEAD IS NOW FIVE GAMES

### Portland Sweeps Seven-Game Series With Missions to Increase Margin

By The Associated Press  
Portland's Beavers built up their lead over the second-place Hollywood Stars to five games by taking both ends of a Sunday double-header from the Missions to sweep the series, seven games to none.

In the first game the Reds got only five hits from McDonald's pitching, the Beavers winning 5 to 2. The Ducks won the second contest, 6 to 4, in 10 innings, although the Reds outhit them, 10 to 7.

Hollywood beat Seattle 7 to 6 in an exciting 13-inning game which opened the Sunday double bill, but the Indians came back behind effective pitching of Lynn Nelson, to take the nightcap 6 to 1. The Stars won the series, four games to three. In the extra-inning game the lead was saved back and forth as Vance Page, Hollywood hurler, and John "Junk" Walters of Seattle hooked up in a mound duel. The Tribe got a three-run advantage in the second game and held it throughout.

Sacramento took the series from the Seals, four games to three, as the holiday doubleheader was divided. Oakland and Los Angeles won a game each of the Sunday bill, the Angels taking the series, six games to two.

Yesterday's results:  
FIRST GAME: R. H. E.  
Oakland 6 10 3  
Los Angeles 10 13 0  
Batteries: Ludolph, A. Walsh, Feiber and Rarimogodi; Baecht, Moss and Campbell.

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.  
Oakland 3 8 2  
Los Angeles 2 4 1  
Batteries: Thomas and La Veque; Fitzke and Cronin.

FIRST GAME: R. H. E.  
Sacramento 5 11 0  
San Francisco 4 12 2  
Batteries: Tincup and Wirtz; Henderson and Wallgren, Brenzel.

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.  
Sacramento 4 9 2  
San Francisco 5 10 3  
(Seven innings).  
Batteries: Vinel, Bryan and Woodall; McDougall and Brenzel.

FIRST GAME: R. H. E.  
Hollywood 7 13 3  
Seattle 6 11 3  
(13 innings).  
Batteries: Pace and Basler; Walters and Bottarini.

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.  
Hollywood 1 6 3  
Seattle 6 9 0  
(7 innings).  
Batteries: Sheehan and Mayer; Nelson and Bottarini.

FIRST GAME: R. H. E.  
Missions 2 5 2  
Portland 5 10 1  
Batteries: Reuther, Briggs and Hofmann; McDonald and Palmisano.

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.  
Missions 4 10 1  
Portland 6 7 2  
(10 innings).  
Batteries: Osborne and Rice; Koupal and Fitzpatrick.

### English Fans See Bright Future For New 'Heavy' Champ

LONDON (AP)—Jack Petersen, 20-year-old Welsh giant, is Britain's new heavyweight boxing champion.

Petersen has only 18 months of professional experience, but it took him less than five minutes to put away Reggie Meens, the deposed titleholder.

Petersen now holds three championships, British heavy, Welsh heavy and British cruiser. He is after the world title, and may appear in America soon.

English sport writers are almost lyrical in his praise.

"Nothing quite like him since the palmist days of George Carpentier," one wrote. Another, describing Petersen after delivering the knockout, did it this way:

"There in the middle was a dancing boy of Wales. Gone the grim fighting expression, just waving arms, a laughing face and a new hope for Britain was born."

Petersen is said to have given up university for fighting.

Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5: 39.

### NEW OCEAN FLIGHTS

Times may be hard, and the attention of the nation may be riveted on a red-hot political campaign; nevertheless, in case you hadn't noticed it, you might as well wake up to the fact that no fewer than six airplanes are now poised at various spots ready to begin transatlantic flights.

The group includes one plane which aims to make a flight from Oshkosh to Oslo, and the alliterative qualities of that itinerary ought to help us all to get through a difficult summer.

Meanwhile, however, one wonders just where this transatlantic flying craze is going to end. The ocean has been flown already, so many times that no one but a statistician can possibly name all the successful ventures. As far as the cause of aviation is concerned, new flights cannot do anything that hasn't been done already.

It has been proved that a good plane and a good pilot, given a reasonable break in the luck, can get across; it has also been proved that the task is still a terrifyingly risky one, and that the day of regular, commercial transoceanic airplane lines is still quite a way off.

Furthermore, the law of diminishing returns has set in, and more than one ocean flyer who was the hero of the hour a year ago is wondering now where his next job is coming from.

All of these things being so, it is a bit hard to see why the urge to fly the ocean persists; and the whole thing can be understood only by remembering that the old urge for adventure is just as strong now as it ever was.

Young men are turning to ocean flights these days much as the English navigators of the days of Elizabeth turned to the distant seas. There is a chance for fame and fortune, to be sure; but most powerful of all there is the chance for adventure, the chance to test one's mettle in the face of great danger, the chance to go roving alone along uncharted paths. The race has not lost its desire for such things. Until it does, ocean flights will be popular with young men who don't mind risking their lives for a glimpse of a new horizon.

### HARNESSING THE TIDES

All that man really needs may be derived from the earth. The overplus of energy is calling upon him to partake, without money and without price. The initial outlay will be made negligible by the stupendous returns when man arrives at the point of harnessing the tides and making volcanoes do his work for him.

Any natural force is possible of conversion to man's use. All natural power lies potentially in the hands of man. He has never before studied the tides as he is doing today and, while warning is issued not to become too cocksure in advance of accomplishment, the magic of turning the tides to the ends of enterprise is already docketed as one of the forthcoming triumphs of invention and enterprise.

Private interests are at work upon the problem in the Bay of Fundy, and in the vicinity of Brest. In the former locality the range of the tides is as much as 40 feet. What vast energy such a lift and drop represents. This feat of engineering economies will be achieved, although one need not be in a hurry to buy issues of ocean-power stock, remembering always the classic obsession of another century, the South Sea Bubble.

Whatever difficulties lie in the way of the economic engineers who seek to drag Eolus from his ocean lair and harness him to the tides, the cosmic energies which lurk in the base of volcanoes will give these men of skill a phenomenally hard run for their money before they yield service to man. Light, heat and power all are waiting to be garnered from volcanoes. The power now wasted by the tides and volcanoes, if conserved would revolutionize the world.

### Other Papers Say:

THE RIOTING AT WASHINGTON  
He fought for his country in 1918, but he died fighting against it in 1932.

Such was the lot of the bonus marcher slain yesterday by Washington police while resisting eviction from government property. Regrettable though it was that an ex-service man should be shot down, maintenance of law and order made it necessary. Constituted authority had been defied. Policemen had been attacked by veterans armed with bricks. One officer was so badly wounded that he may die. It was either fire or submit to rule of violence, and the police fired.

The bonus army, even though composed of men who served their country in its hour of need, has no more right to defy the forces of law and order than any other group. Their actions are flagrantly unpatriotic, if not treasonable, for they are setting an example that will fire the communistic and radical elements of the entire nation. Soviet Russia, seat of communistic propaganda, indeed must be elated at this first indication of trouble in a nation long the object of red propaganda. Russia even now probably imagines that the long-sought revolt of the proletariat has started.

Russia is wrong, however. The situation at Washington will be dealt with firmly, and with no more violence than is necessary. The bonus marchers must learn that the United States government is still supreme, and the people as a whole are just as loyal as they were in war times. They have been treated with every

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